

CARDIFF COURIER

Vol. II, No. 19

and Wilberforce News

October 5, 1995

Paudash P.S. Fund Raising

by Ann W. Smith

The students of Paudash Public School were called to a special Assembly on Friday September 29, by the Principal Mary Robinson, to start their Fund-raising Campaign.

This year they hope to raise \$2,000 for the school. Last year the amount raised was \$1500.

The money raised will be used to buy computers and computer software, and to help pay

for school trips.

The parents and teachers co-operated to decide what products to offer for sale.

Mr. Robert Scott of Cherrydale Farms Canada, Burlington, Ontario went through a

see page 5

Cardiff U.C. Holds Anniversary

By Stewart Smith

"God of love, hear our prayer."

Jesus, Saviour, renew this place as a temple of Your presence. Whether we come alone, or with others, always lead our prayers and our praise to You, that we may

offer one another comfort and wisdom, support and strength, joy and thanksgiving. Make us one with You and with one another. And in that unity sustain and sanctify our lives for your service. Amen."

Thus did Cardiff United Church celebrate its Anniversary, with worship at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, September 24.

The Rev. Bill Richards, Minister of the Apsley-Cardiff-Paudash Pastoral Charge, led the service.

The choir of Trinity United Church, Peterborough, joined in the Anniversary. Their 19 members sang several anthems, and led the

see page 7



Evylenne and Hec Little stand in front of the window he made, and they gave to Cardiff United Church

Bears Are in Town

By Stewart Smith

The bears are in town. They have made themselves feel too welcomed

in both down town Cardiff and down town Wilberforce.

Howard Mulhol-

see page 2

Nursing Home Evacuated

Minden O.P.P.

On September 24, 1995, at 7:00 p.m. there was a total power outage in the Minden and surrounding area.

As a result of this the propane powered generator at the Hyland Crest Nursing Home kicked in. Gas fumes were detected shortly thereafter.

Minden O.P.P., Minden Fire Fighters, Auxiliary O.P.P., and Community Police Volunteers and Ambulance personnel attended the scene and the 62 residents and 7 staff were taken by ambulance and bus to the Minden Community Centre where they spent the night.

Two Fire Fighters and one staff were taken to Minden Hospital suffering from propane inhalation. One Fire Fighter suffered minor injuries from a fall. All were treated and released.

Superior Propane personnel examined the scene and determined that there was indeed a propane leak in the supply line to the generator. The leak was sealed.

The building was checked for remaining propane fumes, and is now considered safe for occupation.

The Minden O.P.P. would like to thank all who pitched in and helped in the evacuation and relocation of our seniors.

evening, September 28, with all members present.

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting is planned for Tuesday, October 24. This is a change from normal.

INSURANCE

Joe O'Shaughnessy, of O'Shaughnessy Insurance; and Rob Dempsey, of Frank Cowan Insurance, spoke at length with Council.

They told horror stories of courts awarding large payments by municipalities, even when the injured brought most of it on themselves.

"They [courts] know you can increase your taxes," Joe told Council. Now, "The individual is really not responsible for their own actions."

It started with the Brampton case of 1987, where the Judge admitted "No liability" on the town's part, but made them pay anyway. "It opened the eyes of lawyers to what they could get."

The Mortimer case is of two college students who had

Concerned for Bancroft Hospital

By Stewart Smith

"I don't want to bury my relatives," protested John D'Ortono.

"We have watched as successive governments held open season on family physicians," lamented a cottager. "How many lives will be lost without immediate medical attention?"

The Bancroft Legion Hall was filled to capacity - all seats and all standing room taken - on Tuesday evening, September

26, for a hastily called meeting on Emergency Room service at the North Hastings District Hospital, in response to a statement by the doctors that they could not provide 24 hour a day, 7 day a week E.R. Service after September 30. The meeting was called and organized by the nurses.

A mood of true alarm filled the hall. "A crisis," all seats and all standing room taken - on Tuesday evening, September 26, for a hastily called meeting on Emergency Room service at the North Hastings District Hospital, in response to a statement by the doctors that they could not provide 24 hour a day, 7 day a week E.R. Service after September 30. The meeting was called and organized by the nurses.

Staff, traced it back to December, 1993.

* There are 9 family physicians in Bancroft.

* One is over 70, and should be excused from Emergency Room work.

* Two more have already put in 20 years of E.R. service. "After 20 years they should not have to do E.R." (Scott Report).

* One more is over 55 years old, and should be excused according to the Scott Report.

* Two more are a couple with a young family. They must take turns at

been drinking heavily. A piece of

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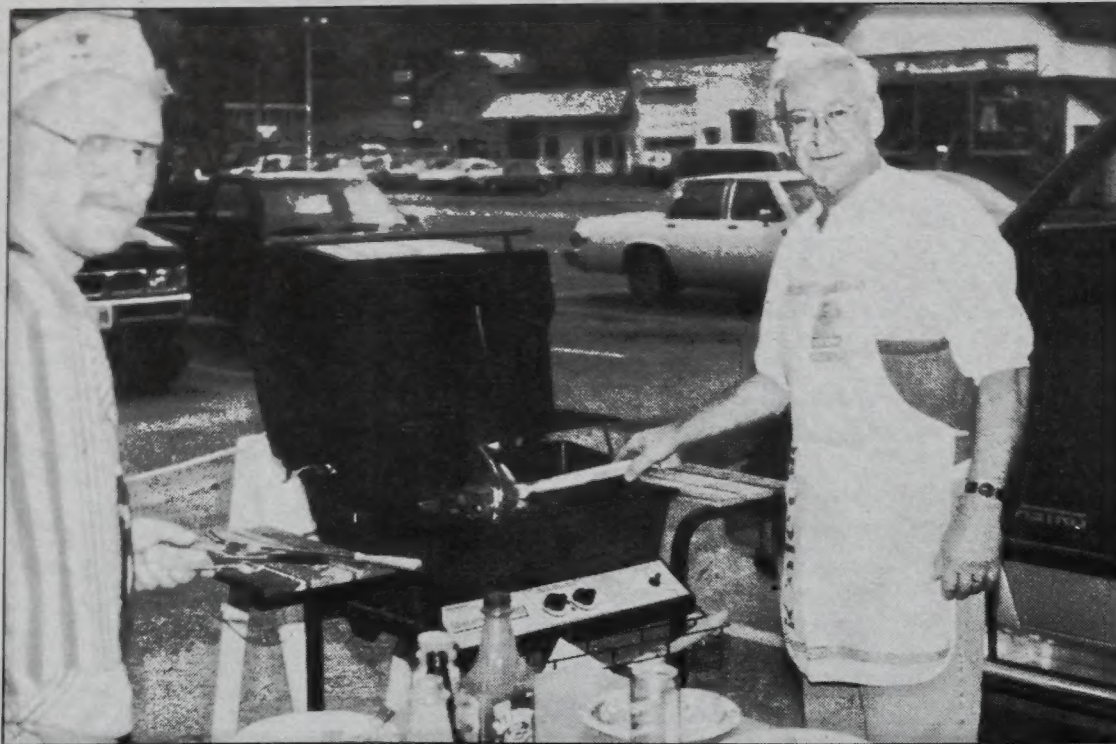
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Bancroft Legion Holds Barbecue



Mark Sackney and Tim Barrett cooking steaks for the Bancroft Legion

By Stewart Smith

Legion Week continued in Bancroft with a delicious steak barbecue in and just outside the Bancroft Legion Hall, on September 21 (Thursday evening).

Like the other events, this was organized by the Legion Week Committee;

* Chairman Stanley F. Peaver, and members:

* Jim Crawford,
* Joe Gallant,
* Anne Gilchrist,
* Cheryl Mills,
* Jean Rines, and
* Loretta Sutherland.

Some 172 people enjoyed the steak supper.

Admission was paid inside the Hall. Then the hungry guest went outside, to the eastern parking lot, where the steaks and the chefs were waiting.

Select the steak, which was then passed to your choice of the four chefs:

Tim Barrett,

Joe Gallant, Ken Moore, Mark Sackney, to be prepared and cooked to suit you.

Soon you could bring your cooked steak inside the hall, and add to it salad and baked potato.

There was even music while you ate, with Karaoke led by Jim Crawford.

ford.

This was one of several Legion Week activities for the Bancroft Branch 181 of the Royal Canadian Legion.

At the Seniors Tea, on Wednesday, September 20, Gerry Ward was crowned King; and Lauretta Vance was crowned Queen.

Algonquin Arts Council

By Heather Rennie

Members of the Algonquin Arts Council gathered at the Art Gallery of Bancroft for dessert and coffee, early in the evening of Wednesday, September 27; then down to the business of the annual general meeting.

In her report, Jocelyn Downing, who is stepping out of the President's chair, noted the disruptive effect of the fire, aid from the com-

munity, and the eventual return of the office and Gallery to the 'old station'. The Village Playhouse was another focus of activity. Jocelyn congratulated the members of the Board, committee members, and other

volunteers for a successful year. In closing she thanked those who supported and encouraged her during her three years as president. Returning the compliment, the

see page 5

Johanna Duynisveld

Is there a God?
He is in everything around you.
Why does he not hear my cry?
He cries with you, child.
Why does he allow suffering?
So we may know what joy is.

Where is God?
He is the distant thunder.
I want the comfort of his arms;
His arms are around you, child.
I want to touch the face of God.
Only the righteous may touch the face of God

- Johanna Duynisveld, 1989

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Tamarack Women's Centre, Bancroft.
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October is Women's History month.

In celebration of this and our first anniversary, Tamarack Women's Centre is showing a series of National Film Board videos on women's history. Drop in any weekday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., or come to pot luck lunches on Fridays to see them. We are just behind the old Canadian Tire building in Bancroft.

Video topics are:
* Canada's First Woman M.P.;
* Media & Sexism;
* Women on the March (suffragettes and WW I);
* Rising Up Strong 1 & 2 (history of the women's move-

ment); and
* the famous Five Feminist Minutes 1 & 2.

The women's centre will also be giving a Man of the Year Award and offering a brief women's studies course in January.

Additionally, Tamarack T shirts are for sale at cost (\$11).

An information package of articles, quizzes, statistics, and suggested reading materials on status of women history is also available free.

Many teen women have used the Centre's reference library of videos, books and files since last fall to do their women's history and women's studies projects.

Bears

Continued from page 1

land, of the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Bancroft, explains that the shortage of wild berries this summer is causing hardship to the bears. They are coming to town for food.

In the towns, their favourites are garbage, and apples on trees.

We are told that garbage bins have been raided at the Cardiff Corner Store.

"It just made one terrible mess of our crab-apple tree," adds Jean Gibbs, of Wilberforce.

Jean and Bruce Gibbs live near St. Margaret's Church, in Wilberforce. Twice now they have had bears come, and stay the whole night - feasting while they stayed.

"They really messed up the garden," she reports. In addition, they have essentially destroyed the family's crab apple

tree.

Yes, agrees Mr. Mulholland. The bears will break down the branches to get at the apples.

What can be done?

"People have a right to protect their property," Mr. Mulholland advises, cautiously. He does not want an irresponsible attack on all bears. But, if your property is being destroyed, you have rights.

You might try to discourage the bears, and drive them off.

You should contact your M.N.R. office, and discuss the problem.

As a last resort, you have the right to destroy the bear(s). If you do not own a gun, you can call in a friend or neighbour who has a gun - and have the bears shot.

"They have to be a nuisance, and a threat," before such extreme action is taken.

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Flying Club Enjoys a Fall Event



This family has just enjoyed a sightseeing flight over Bancroft

by Ann W. Smith

The fall event of the Bancroft Flying Club took the form of a Flea Market and a Hot Dog and Chili Lunch at the Club house at Bancroft Airport on Saturday September 23.

The weather was rather uncertain in the morning with overcast skies and chilly temperatures. However, soon after 12 noon the temperature warmed up as the sun came out and encouraged more people to come out too.

A popular part of the day were the sightseeing rides in a plane owned by Trentair Aviation Ltd. of Peterborough. These continued until after 6 p.m. although the Flea Market and Lunch ended about 3:30.

The 4 seated plane took its quota of 3 passengers on most flights which lasted about 20 minutes each. Everyone was thrilled with the view of the scenery and the fall colours from the air.

Trentair planned to have a satellite Flying School in Bancroft this

summer but did not have enough students sign up for the lessons to cover the expenses that would be incurred. The company and the Flying Club hope for more interested and committed potential pilots next year.

It is now possible to qualify for a Recreational Licence that would take fewer hours to qualify for and cost less. Although the holder of this licence is subject to more restrictions than is a person with a regular licence it could be a stepping stone to higher qualifications.

Another popular event of the day was the music supplied by John Foreman, George Bandy and Sam Sicker. These talented gentlemen each sang as well as playing different instruments including guitars, a fiddle, bass violin and banjo. They also stayed an hour or 2 past the advertised "closing time" of 3 p.m.

Lunch was served to close to 100 customers which made those in

charge happy.

One disappointment was the Flea Market. The Club had a table set up near the Club House.

There were only 2 other vendors. The one with the most attractive wares was at a disadvan-

tage by being hidden behind parked vehicles. This was Driftwood Craft by Geraldine Sears of Cleak St. Bancroft. She was also offering for sale hand made log style bird houses

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Village Playhouse Evening

By Stewart Smith

"We are counting on you to assist us in this task."

The Friends of the Village Playhouse thus introduce a fun evening and fund-raising event, to be held in the Village Playhouse (beside St. Paul's United church, in Bancroft) on Friday, October 13 [see advertisement in the September 21 Courier].

The fun will be a one-man show by actor and drama teacher David Kemp, of Kingston, Ontario.

David Kemp is Professor of Drama and Head of Department at Queen's University, Kingston. He is also Professor of Arts Education at the

Faculty of Education at Queen's.

We are told further, "David Kemp holds degrees from Queen's (B.A.), the University of Bath in Britain (M.Ed.) and Trinity College, London (LTCL; FTCL). He was trained at Westminster College, University of London, as a teacher; at the Central School of Speech and Drama as an actor; and is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (FRSA).

His one-man show is, "A Child Growing Up," described as, "a bitter-

By Stewart Smith

Eagles Nest Crescent, in Bancroft, is becoming an exciting place to live. Too exciting.

On Sunday morning, October 1, residents were awakened early by unwelcome sounds.

We thank Const. Stan Balemba for giving us the rest of the story.

Sometime on Saturday evening, September 30, or early Sunday morning, October 1, a car was stolen from Ted Maxwell Motors lot, in Bancroft.

One other car had been "hot-wired" first, but was found to have a weak battery.

Now the rear window of a Buick Sabre, about 1989 model, was broken. This car was hot-wired, and started.

Culprit(s) drove the car to Valley-

view Drive, where they stole licence plates for it. They left the scene.

The next report is of an accident at the foot of the Eagles Nest, on Sunday morning, at 5:30 a.m.

Citizens tell of hearing a squealing of tires, as a car came sideways down the steep Eagles Nest Road.

The car crashed into a tree, and then struck a stone wall where it came to rest.

Occupants of the car fled, leaving some blood behind on the car. The Hospital, and local doctors, have been alerted.

The Police are asking for assistance of citizens. Anyone who saw anything suspicious that night, at Ted Maxwell Motors, or on Valleyview Drive, or at the Eagles Nest, please contact the Bancroft O.P.P.

sweet journey through the world of childhood memory. The show lasts approximately fifty minutes, although that time can be extended by the introduction of further selections if required. It is performed on a bare stage; the only stage properties required are an armchair and a

see page 6

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**PUBLISHED ON FIRST AND THIRD
THURSDAYS OF EVERY MONTH****EDITORIAL**

By Stewart Smith, Co-editor

Again we see the urgent need for all parts of this area to come together, to care for each other, and to speak with a united voice.

We have a common geography (the harsh but beautiful Canadian Shield), a common past economy (lumbering, mining, hunting and fishing), a common present economy (increasingly tourism, and a retirement area), and common problems (large distances with sparse population).

We have another common problem. We have been divided up, politically, like the pieces in the centre of a pie. Each section is urged to ignore the rest, and look to a distant urban area.

We look to County seats in: Kingston, Napanee, Belleville, Peterborough, Minden, Pembroke, and North Bay. Bureaucrats are trying to jam us into even larger units, with offices as far away as Ottawa.

At the moment the issue is hospitals. Bancroft, Minden, Haliburton, and Barry's Bay are facing similar problems. We should look for common solutions. We should also join with each other to make a common stand.

In the past an issue was Industrial Training. The Bancroft - Haliburton Industrial Training Committee actually worked. It was scrapped, in favour of units serving the cities of Belleville, Peterborough, North Bay, and Ottawa - and using the hinterland as an additional population base.

The issue will soon be Hydro. Can you imagine trying to call a city for help because the Hydro lines - and telephone lines - were taken down in a local ice storm?

Any day the issue can become (again) highways, school boards, long term health care, Provincial Police, and so on. The needs of distant cities, in any of these instances, are not our needs.

We must understand and co-operate with each other: the larger towns of Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft, and Barry's Bay; and in the smaller communities of Gooderham, Wilberforce, Cardiff, Apsley, Coe Hill, Maynooth, Palmer Rapids, Cloyne, Whitney, Madawaska (one might add Marmora and Madoc).

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce**Is That in English?**

How would you like to go Surfing the Internet down the Information Highway? Doesn't this sound like fun?

When I hear this I get a picture in my mind of going across the Milky Way on a Surfboard with all the information you would ever want to know printed right below your feet, and all the stars twinkling around you.

Of course that is not even close to what it means. That's just computer talk.

The new languages today (and there are all kinds of new words) seems to mean something different to what I think it should.

For instance, take "Meaningful Relationship." Does this mean you can't be friends, sweethearts, pals, mates, chums without first establishing whether or not your relationship has meaning? Does this entail a series of meetings, discussions, seminars - or do you just take your chances and make friends with someone you like.

This one is a little confusing, so let's just move right along to "Interpersonal Relations." This sounds like something that might happen in a Red Light District. But I know that can't be right, because all companies have this in their want ads.

Let's see: "inter" means "between"; and "personal" means "yourself." So maybe "interpersonal" means, "Do you get along with yourself?"

Oh, sometimes not very well - but better than I get along with others most of the time. So if I practise up my interpersonal skills I'll be able to have an interpersonal relationship with myself, right? Now I think I'm getting the hang of it.

Then there is "politically correct"

language. When I first heard this, I thought they had to stop calling each other bad names in the House of Commons. I thought this was a very good idea.

But that is not what it means.

Actually, you can't say "mankind", "man hole cover" or "chairman." Instead you must say "personkind", "utility cover", and "chairperson." Apparently we are trying to keep it a secret that there are two sexes in this "person kind."

Female persons are very touchy over this, and if a man goes through a door and lets it slam back in their face, it makes them very happy, because they are being treated like one of the good old boys and it makes them feel more equal. "I am a woman", "Hear me roar," and all that kind of thing.

Businesses seem to be "downsizing" a lot lately. It still means you are out of a job, but it sounds better. It likely happened because you didn't have that all important "Meaningful Relationship" with your employer.

You are no longer a "housewife", but a "homemaker"; not a "janitor" but "on the custodial staff."

If you were a highly trained idiot, it would be necessary to call you something else. I don't know what, but it doesn't matter. There are people who are highly trained to think up these names.

My all time favourite is, "At this point in Time." Television news persons say this all the time. This is so you won't get this point in time confused with some other point in time. As a famous man used to say, "Let us be perfectly clear."

I will see you at this point in time in the next issue.

Concern Expressed for Local Hospital

Continued from page 1

E.R. and with the children.

"That leaves 4 full time physicians to cover 7 days a week" - and maintain their own practices besides.

They gave the ultimatum that they could not continue past September 30. "It's been a moving deadline over

the past 2 years," Dr. Cooper noted.

A deadline ignored by most citizens, despite repeated warnings.

The alternative would be, when the local E.R. is closed, to transport patients by ambulance to Belleville or Peterborough. "People

will die en route," several realized.

In addition, explained Ambulance driver John O'Donnell, "There is not a back-up [ambulance] system." Other calls at the same time "could face at least a 1 hour delay."

When the local family physicians work at Emergency, their fee is based on the number of patients seen. "If you don't see a patient, you don't get paid." Especially in winter, the E.R. patients are few enough

that such fees are low, but sufficient that the doctor can expect several calls a night. "You are usually in Emergency full time from 7 to midnight or 1," confirmed Dr. Hall. "You're sort of stuck there."

Attempts have been made to bring in a special Emergency Room physician. Such plans collapsed again just recently. Hospital Administrator Donna Robinson spoke of a

see page 7

Letter

I would like to give a vote of thanks to the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary in Cardiff.

A lovely lunch was prepared and served, and everyone enjoyed the "Karaoke Segment" in the afternoon

generously given by the gentlemen of the Legion also.

Thanks again by one who enjoyed the social get together September 24, in the Cardiff Legion.

-Mrs. C. Blades
Cardiff

Flying Club Enjoys Fall Event

Continued from page 3

by Norman Creighton and crocheted work by Jean Creighton of Coe Hill. Geraldine collects interesting pieces of wood

when she goes fishing then she treats them with an oil based stain so they can be used as outdoor decorations. They

are decorated with natural objects like bird's nests or wasp nests. Animal figures are made of a tough weather resistant

plastic.

There were an estimated 20 visiting planes. They came from as far away as Pembroke and Cornwall.

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Cardiff Legion Hosts Seniors

by Ann W. Smith

The Royal Canadian Legion Cardiff Branch 566 celebrated the Saturday of Legion Week (September 23) by entertaining the senior citizens of the community at a lunch in the Legion Hall.

The Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary provided a refreshing meal of fresh vegetables with dips, cold meats, and a variety of colourful and delicious salads. After the 40 diners had finished the main course, cake and ice cream was served for dessert.

The lunch was followed by Karaoke organized by Ed Hurst, Chairman of the Visiting Committee of Cardiff Legion.

The seniors enjoyed joining in many of the old familiar songs after a warmup period during which the singing was led by Christine Rose and Carol Blades. Lloyd Morgan, Hugh Smales and Ed Hurst also sang a few songs.

Among the most popular songs were Amazing Grace, My Darling Clementine, When the Saints Go Marching In, My Bonnie Lies



Carol Blades "Singing In the Rain" at the Karaoke after the Seniors' Lunch at the Cardiff Legion

Over the Ocean and Bill Bailey.

There was a draw for door prizes donated by McCaskie TV and Stereo and the Radio Shack.

Cardiff Legion is having a draw on Saturday October 7. The draw prize is a ceramic Totem Pole, about 1 foot high, made and donated by Ed Hurst. Hugh Smales introduced it during the afternoon.

One of the guests at the lunch was Wilf Wesley who at the age of 80 was the oldest participant in the Terry Fox Run in Bancroft this year. He was accompanied

by his wife Margaret. They both walked the whole distance. Wilf says he believes people should keep moving to keep their health as they get older. He also likes to play golf.

The afternoon ended with an invitation to everyone to come on Saturday nights. Phone the Legion if a ride is needed.

Legion Week began in Cardiff with a Family Day the previous weekend. During the week there was extra prize money at the Bingo and the Euchre games, and an evening of Karaoke on Friday.

World Vegetarian Day

By Helen James

October 1 was World Vegetarian Day (Mahatma Gandhi's birthday).

October 2 was World Day for Farm Animals.

October 4 was World Day for all Animals (the feast day of St. Francis of Assisi).

October 2 - 9 is World Week of Prayer for Animals.

October 15 is United Nations World

Food Day.

In April there is World Week for Laboratory Animals and Earth Week.

These events (and there are more) indicate one fact: society is developing a more concerned, intelligent, ethical attitude towards animals, and towards the earth itself.

This movement is rapidly gaining pace; and every small amount of publicity helps to

raise the consciousness of mankind who for so long has ridden roughshod over Creation.

For centuries we have polluted, wasted, and destroyed the fundamental elements of our planet: the soil, water, and air; and we have ignored the rights of all the other beautiful forms of life - the plants

see page 7

Paudash P.S. Fund Raising

Continued from page 1

copy of the company's brochure that each child was given. He showed the children the things that they will be offering for sale to their families and friends.

The items included foods such as chocolate packaged in various forms including attractive tins, cheese and summer sausage. Other products were writing paper, wrapping paper for all occasions, planners, mugs, tea pots, ornaments, candle holders and Christmas decorations. Mr. Scott pointed out that many of these things would make great Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Robinson explained about

the prizes and draws that will take place during and after the campaign to reward the children who work hard to raise money for their school. A ticket for each sale made will be put in the draws. The Early Bird draw is on Tuesday October 3. The Main draw is after the campaign on Wednesday October 11. In this way everyone who sells something gets a chance to earn a prize.

The prizes from which the children can choose were on display. They include such things as a Lego System, a basket ball, nerf balls and a Latch Hook kit.

Children from all grades, from Kindergarten to grade 6, are taking part in the Fundraising Campaign.

Mrs. Robinson gave instructions on how to take orders. The items ordered will be sent to the school

and the children who took the orders will deliver them.

She emphasized that the children must be safe and follow the rules set by the Board of Education. The K to Grade 3 children will sell within their own families. The junior grades may sell to their neighbours but must have an adult with them. The children are to tell the customers that they are selling for Paudash Public School and always say "thank you". They must remember that they represent the Paudash Panthers.

Mr. Badgley, the grade 2/3 teacher kicked a small football to "Kick Off" the Campaign.

If the children raise the \$2,000 Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Scott promised to kiss a live pig at the Pizza Lunch Party they plan to have as a School Celebration.

Algonquin Arts Council Directors

Continued from page 2

Board presented Jocelyn with a gift of appreciation - a vase from one of her favourite potters.

In their turn, the Art Gallery of Bancroft, the Algonquin Concert Series, the School Arts Committee, and the Village Playhouse reported on the 1994-95 year.

The Arts Council has received an operating grant of \$12,000 from the Ontario Arts Coun-

cil for the 1995-96 year; and the Performing Arts Committee received a touring grant from the O.A.C. of \$6,000 for their two upcoming series.

Upon election, new Directors, *Barbara Leahey, *Pat Smies, and *Irene St. Rose joined incumbents *Roseann Campbell, *Jocelyn Downing,

*Susan Freeborn-Malloy; *Anne Henderson, *Barry Lambeck, *Hans Meyn, *Margaret Musclow-Young, *Arne Roosman, and *Olwen Therrien on the Board of the Algonquin Arts Council.

Peter Benner spoke to the meeting about the Internet, the community access project,

and its potential for local artists.

The gathering closed with a social time and a flurry of ticket sales for the Gala Fundraiser for the Village Playhouse on October 13.

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Dear Amy

Your Editors are acquainted with the person behind "Dear Amy."

She has raised 5 children; and has 10 grandchildren. She continues in a happy and stable marriage. A Canadian, she has lived in both urban and rural areas. While in Toronto, she and her husband opened their home as a shelter.

Her "Dear Amy" column won an award in 1989 at a Christian Writers' Conference in Wheaton, Illinois.

Dear Amy,

John and I are just past 65 years old, and have been married 14 years.

After my first husband died, I was very lonely and was ecstatic when I met John. Not too long after we were married, I became disillusioned.

I discovered that after he ate, I had to clean up crumbs off the table, his chair and the floor. He talks very loud, monopolizes every conversation, and knows everything there is to know about everything. He is upset because I am not as well educated as he is. He walks ten paces ahead of me, and his philosophy is, "I told you once I loved you and if I change my mind I will let you know."

We quarrel constantly. I am so disgusted with him and sometimes wish that I had never laid eyes on him.

Amy, please help!

-Disillusioned second time around

Dear Disillusioned:

What a tragedy that you are so unhappy. These years of your lives could and should be so wonderful.

Is it possible for you both to sit down and write out a list of the things that bother you most about each other? After this I suggest that you go over the list and ask yourself what things would be unimportant after he is gone. Would you want him back, warts and all? - in your case, crumbs and all. Remember the Serenity Prayer: "Lord, help me to change the things that I can change, Accept the things I cannot change - and the wisdom to know the difference."

Strive to think of something good about John and thank God for that. Pray about the aggravating things and in love discuss your list with him, encouraging him to do likewise. You cannot be disgusted with someone for whom you are praying.

Would you like to discuss a problem with "Dear Amy"? Write to her, c/o the Cardiff Courier or Bancroft Courier. The name "Dear Amy" does not need to appear on the envelope.

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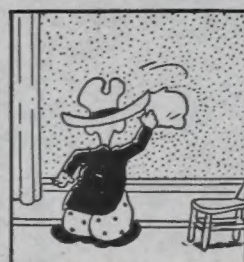
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AMBROSE



Family Fun Day at Wilberforce Legion



Ladies in the egg (carrying) race at Wilberforce Legion's Family Fun Day

By Stewart Smith

A Family Fun Day, on the grounds and in the hall of the Wilberforce Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 attracted some 70 people of all ages, on Saturday afternoon, September 23.

During the afternoon the skies cleared and the chill began to leave the air. This was a pleasant time to enjoy a hot dog or hamburger cooked outdoors by Bob Anderson - or to enjoy a cob of corn cooked in a cauldron nearby.

Many people also entered a meat draw for ham, eggs, and steak.

It was increasingly good weather for the horseshoe tournament which attracted several teams.

There were games for children and adults, including

"Shooter Tooter".

Later, participants and spectators alike enjoyed the Ladies' Egg Race. The eggs were raw - as some discovered.

The Family Fun Day was organized by Bill Wright, Helen Rivers, and Roberta Logan.

They received donations from many

businesses, including:

Agnew's; All Star Cafe; Bill Rogers Auto Wreckers; Moo Moo Movies; Schwandt Lumber; Wilberforce Small Engines; Wilberforce IGA; Wilberforce LCBO; Wilberforce Variety Store; and Wilberforce Veneer.

Indoors a Cribbage tournament took place.

The next major event for the Wilberforce Legion Branch will be the Hallowe'en Dance, on October 28 [see "Mark Your Calendar"].

Orders and listings are being taken now for the 4th Annual Birthday Calendar. Purchase of a calendar, including 7 listings, is \$8. Hilary Klapow made quick reference to \$1 per listing. She is expecting birthdays (year of birth not included), anniversaries, and In Memoriam listings.

Deadline for Calendar Chair Hilary Klapow to receive listings is October 15.

The calendars will be printed by Linmark Publishing, of Abbotsford, B.C., and should be distributed around Christmas.

Tamarack Women's Worker

Malea Miller, of L'Amable, has been hired on a one year contract as the new Tamarack Women's Centre worker.

Malea is a compassionate woman, ready to assist women with a variety of problems. Drop in to see her any weekday from

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; or come for pot luck lunch on Fridays; or call her at 613-332-1878.

Ms. Miller was previously an Advocate at the Housing Resource Centre; does outreach for the Ontario Women's Training Reference Group (OTAB); and

is a Community Cupboard food bank volunteer.

A graduate of Quinte WITT (Women in Trades and Technology), she is a tradeswomen's role model (forklift operator) and also has a long history in consumer finance.

Village Playhouse Evening

Continued from page 3

stool. The show has played in every possible type of venue from a small living room to a twenty-five hundred seat theatre.

Fund-raising is assisted through

the ticket prices, which allow for money for the Village Playhouse, as well as for the evening.

The evening also includes a luncheon, catered by John Schneeberger,

former owner of Simply Sweet, that sounds more like a banquet than light refreshments.

Additional information could be obtained from Age Smies, of Lake St. Peter (near Maynooth); or the Algonquin Arts Council office in Bancroft. Tickets are also available at The Great Escape Book Store, and Harvest Moon Whole Foods, both in Bancroft.

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Cardiff United Church Anniversary

Continued from page 1



Trinity United Church Choir, Peterborough, sings in Cardiff United Church, at Anniversary celebration

congregation in singing.

Guest speaker was Rev. Jim Gilchrist who began his pastoral ministry in Cardiff in 1971, and had remained here 3 years.

He had come to the ministry from barbering, and has returned to barbering, with supply ministry on week-ends. He is owner and operator of Jim's Barber Shop, at 6 Bay Street, Trenton.

Speaking from the Parable of the Talents, he emphasized the necessity of stepping out with God and taking risks. Many picture the walk of faith as a straight line. No, he insisted: "It

is making our way through a labyrinth or maze, making choices... We're never sure about the outcome."

He told of the North Trenton church, which he attends. This began with three people who saw a need for Sunday School teaching. Now the church is almost 100 years old. "Somebody saw a need, and made an investment."

Cardiff Church, he noted, is still a portable. "You are still on the move."

"Faithful servants are willing to trust God for the outcome of

their efforts," Mr. Gilchrist added. "We'll finally have to believe that God will look after the future."

The message was emphasized by the last hymn: "I'm gonna live so God can use me - anywhere, Lord, any time."

Late in the service a new window was dedicated. The stained glass window was made by Hec Little, who, has lived in Cardiff for the past 10 years. Hec and Evelyn retired here from Beamsville, where they had an agricultural equipment and

chemical business. The window is also a "Farewell" gift from the Littles, who are returning to Peterborough in the spring, and leaving Cardiff.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Saturday, October 7. Monmouth Agricultural Fair Society annual Thanksgiving Dinner.

* Doors open 4:15 p.m.

* Presentation of Awards - 4:30 p.m.

* Dinner Served: 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Cost: Adults - \$8.50; children under 12 \$5.00; Preschoolers Free.

Saturday, October 14. Deadline for Advertising in next Cardiff Courier / Bancroft Courier

Tuesday, October 17. Highland Grove Luncheon, in the Highland Grove Community Centre. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 19. Distribution Day for the next Cardiff Courier / Bancroft Courier

Saturday, October 21. "Monte Carlo at the OF Corral", 8 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce. Sponsored by the L.W.C. Renovation Committee

Are You Tired of belonging to a **Secret Society?** For only \$3.00 per insertion (\$4 if we must mail you an invoice) you activities can be announced in "Mark Your Calendar". Then they will be a secret no longer

Concerned about Hospital

Continued from page 4

"Bidding War," against many other rural and urban hospitals facing similar crises.

The new government has frozen studies that were in progress in North Hastings, and has also cut the local hospital's budget: 5 % this year; 10 % more next year; and 10 % more in the year follow-

ing.

"Hospitals have never had the funds to attract physicians. Never!" insisted Brian Steenburg, Chairman of the Board of Belleville General Hospital (of which Bancroft Hospital is supposed to be a part).

Asked about reserve funds, he showed in detail that these were intended for the Hospital in Belleville.

"If you think you're going to close North Hast-

ings Hospital, you haven't seen the wrath of the North Hastings people," Lloyd Churchill warned the predominantly Belleville based Hospital Board, at the beginning of the evening.

"This community is going to have a hospital. And it's going to have health care services," maintained Brian Steenburg later.

Lloyd Churchill asked pointed

see page 8

World Vegetarian Day in October

Continued from page 5

and the animals - which share this planet with us. As a result, we now face the greatest threat of all times: Global Climate Changes, with all its dire consequences.

Whether or not there is still time to salvage

our planet as we know it is uncertain. However, every action on our part does matter.

"NOBODY MAKES A GREATER MISTAKE THAN HE WHO DOES NOTHING BECAUSE HE CAN DO ONLY A LITTLE." All our little acts do count!

Adopting a vegetarian diet has both moral and environmental implications. It helps preserve our precious soil, water, and forests. It reduces the harmful gases created from the burning of fossil fuels. It alleviates world hunger. And it eliminates the major source of animal suffer-

ing. (More than 1.5 million food animals are slaughtered in Canada every working day).

Adopting a vegetarian diet is the simplest and most powerful way of honouring our planet, the sustainer of all life.

- Helen James
Secretary,
Haliburton - North Hastings Vegetarian Association

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10:00 a.m. - St. Michael's, Coe Hill
11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

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9:45 Sunday School & Adult Bible Classes

11:00 Service of Praise & Worship

7:00p.m. "Old Fashioned" Gospel Service

Tuesday:

7:30p.m. Family Night - Bible Study & Prayer

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Join us for lunch after worship

Honourable Jim Wilson,
Minister of Health,
Hepburn Block,
80 Grosvenor St., 10th Floor,
TORONTO, Ontario.
M7A 2C4

Dear Sir:

North Hastings District Hospital, like many other small rural hospitals, is experiencing severe budget restraints and doctor shortages. We feel the government must take a firm stand in addressing the following issues:

- appropriate distribution of medical manpower throughout the province.
- present fee for service program does not work for small volume emergency departments.
- alternate payment system for small rural hospitals to ensure better remuneration for rural physicians.
- medical training for new doctors should be a lot longer than the present four weeks in a rural area.
- small rural hospitals should not be forced to reduce by 5%-10% as they are already a bare-bones operation. This will make it even harder to attract a physician and mean loss of vital services to the rural communities.

We look forward to your immediate attention to these issues.

Sincerely,

Concerned Resident.

IF YOU AGREE WITH THE STATEMENTS MADE IN THIS LETTER AND WISH TO LET YOUR FEELINGS BE KNOWN, CUT OUT THIS ARTICLE - SAY YOU AGREE - AND SEND IT TO:

THE HONOURABLE JIM WILSON
MINISTER OF HEALTH
HEPBURN BLOCK
80 GROSVENOR STREET, 10TH FLOOR
TORONTO, ONTARIO M7A 2C4

BICROFT COUNCIL

Continued from page 1

stairwell gave way and they fell. The City of London was sued because the building inspector had not seen the defect in the stairwell. The students were deemed 80 % responsible for the accident, but, "Now the plaintiff can choose who to collect from."

In Toronto a truck driver went through a stop sign that had bullet holes in it. "We were declared 20 % responsible," but made to pay \$4 million of a \$5 million claim. It was appealed to the Supreme Court, which refused to hear the appeal.

With "the new precedents set by the courts," the Municipal Liability premium must be raised 25 %.

Bicroft taxpayers, be prepared to pay!

RECYCLING

Clerk Sandra McColl will ask for prices, for 1996, for collecting both garbage

and recyclables at the same time.

"It is worth it to keep recyclables out of the landfill site," Councillors agreed.

Now the plastics bin is nearly full, while 1 bin of cardboard, and 1 of metal have already been taken away.

Open hours at the Landfill site are:
*Wednesday, 2 - 4;
*Saturday, 10 - 6;
*Sunday, 10 - 6;
for Bicroft Township residents only.

RECREATION

"The ball diamond does pay for itself," Sandra McColl assured Council.

Fees will be \$100 for a week-end (for example, a tournament). Advertising signs will be allowed, at \$150 per panel.

Reeve Bill Howe warned, "1996 is going to be a tough year - a real tough year." He added, "We've got to review everything in detail."

TRAPPING

Trapping rights for 1995 - 96 have been granted to Gary Simmons, Donald Simmons, and Austin Fults. Last year they trapped 36 beaver on municipal land. Gary Simmons laughed off a question about trapping bears.

Construction Discussed at Bancroft Council

Council objects to the sign, which suggests "100 % funding by Ontario."

The sewer and water work is 100 % funded by Bancroft, they want us to know.

The water was lowered in the river so that work could be done on the Station Street Bridge.

Citizens Support Bancroft Hospital

Continued from page 7

questions about two hospitals - Belleville and Trenton - 20 minutes from each other, both fully equipped, and duplicating services.

SCOTT

References were made throughout March, 1995. But, the evening to the Scott Report. Begun in late 1994, Report has been

Graham Scott's report is a masterful study of rural hospitals. "It answers all our questions," many applauded. It includes changes in E.R. financing.

It made recommendations in March, 1995. But, 6 months later, no part of the Scott Report has been

implemented. "I think we need the full Scott Report," pleaded Dr. Carolyn Brown. "If we start losing doctors from the area, things could deteriorate very quickly."

Harry Danford, M.P.P., was present for most of the meeting, and pleaded for more time for his government to act.

"You responded very quickly," Dr. JEM St. Rose reminded him, to cancel the Social Contract, and to abolish Photo Rad-

ar. "Do you consider health to be of less priority?"

Bruno Morawetz pointed to the British system of Capitation, where a physician is paid according to the number of patients cared for - not the number of office and other calls.

Others referred to a local Study Committee which, since February, 1995, had been making progress, and had hired Price-Waterhouse as Consultants. Then they were told that all their work was "on hold." Protested Gord Allen, "We are waiting - still waiting."

Peggy Boorman

suggested that Lottery revenues might be used to fund hospitals.

Throughout the evening, people pleaded with the doctors to extend their deadline.

Finally, Dr. Cooper, on behalf of the doctors, agreed, "We are quite happy and quite prepared to work this through."

A check with the hospital on October 2 reveals that the Emergency Room remains open, and that doctors are "On Call."

But this is not a time for citizens to go back to sleep. This is a time to work harder for a permanent solution to the crisis - which remains.

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